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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1876.

六月禮 號八十月三英 港香 PRICE \$2 PER MONTH.

Arrivals.

March 16, MABY WHITEIDGE, American ship, 862, B. Cutler, Shanghai 10th March. Ballast. - Russell & Co. March 17, MARCABITE, British ship, 864, J Owens, Sydney 8th January, General.--ARMHOLD, KALDERG & Co. March 17, VILLE DE RIVADAVIA, Span. brig.

261, Camus, Manila Sth March, Sapanwood. - Brandao & Co. March 17, Wightingale, American eb., 722, Julius A. Palmer, Jr., Yokohama 6th March, Ballast .- MASTER.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. MARON 17TH. Emma, for Bangkok. Fyen, str., for Bangkok. Sarch Nicholson, for London. Spirit of the Age, for Melbourne. Rajah, str., for Swatow. Esmeralda, str., for Munila. Centaur, for Portland, Oregon. Porlia, for Takao.

Departures.

March 17, CENTAUR, for Portland. March 17, THOOK KRAMOM, for Bangkok: March 17. ESHERLLDA, str., for Manile. March 17, EMMA, for Bangkok. March 17, PORTIA, for Takao. March 17, HALLOONG, str., for Amoy, &c.

Passengers.

DEPARTED. Per Portia, for Takao :-Per Centaur, for Portland, Oregon :-223 Ohinese Per Esmeralda etr., for Manila :-Onbin and 335 Chinese. Per Emma, for Bangkok:-20 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Tyen, atr., for Bangrok :-20 Chinese. Per Sarah Nicholson, for London :-2 Cabin. Per Rajah, str., for Swatow :-

Reports.

fine weather all the passage.

left Shanghai on 10th March. On the 11th and land foreign newspapers, three of each, for the 12th had light variable winds. The remainder period of one month, an article, in order to of the passage free N.E. winds and rain.

Coast had strong N.E. winds and high sea, descend to these terms was because they had across the China sea N.E. and Einsterly winds | been advised by intimate friends, who urged

into N.E. monsoon, and came through Bashee | warning. Channel on the 15th; since which constant It is happened, luckily, that Mesars: Tsano this port."

AMOY-ARRIVALS February-27th, str. Yung Ching from Foochow, Hedvig from Sydney ; 28th, atr. Haching from Swatow, str. Douglas from Foochow; lst. Hougkong : 2nd str. Hailoong from Foochow; 3rd, Oceanus from Shanghai, Kvit from Obefrom Shanghal; 4th, Eulie from Sourabaya; 5th, str. Kwangtang from Hougkong; 6th, str. Leonor from Takio, sir. Stentor from Shanghai, str. Yesso from Foochow; 7th, etr. Douglas from Hongkong, Alerta from Yukohama's Sili. str. Yung Ching from Swatow. Genitiv from Saigon, Velos from Chefoo, Wagrien from Shanghai, May Queen from Sydney; 9th, Colibri from Chefoo, Valor from Chefoo, str. Kwangtung from Foodbow, Frohlich from Chofoo, Jurgen from Chefoo : 10th, str. Hailoung from Hongkong lith, Baltie from Sourabaya.

AMOY-DEPARTURES.

Fabruary 26th str. Esmeralda for Manils; 27th; str. Yang Ching for Hongkong; 28th, etc. 5th, Armide for Temeni, Irone for Takao: 6th, slandered by LAT MING OHUN. str. Ewangtung for Foothow, str. Yesso for Hongkong : 7th, Charlie Palmer for Singapore, have been residing for more than ten years in Anton Gunther for Takao, str. Leonor for Tam. Hongkong, and bave always been employed in ani, etr. Stentor for Hongkong; Sth. etr. Yung representing Nam Pak Hongs in their trans-Ching for Shanghai, str. Douglas for Foochow, sotions with foreigners. While their character Ornig Ewan for Bangkok ; 9th, Velos for Swa- atends, high, their conduct in excellent, and tow, str. Kwangtung for Hongkong, Carl Wil. they have for a long time back been respected helm for Samarang, Diana for Takno; 10th, Oceanus for Taiwanfoo, Formosa for Shanghai, Aleria for Taken; 11th, Froblich for Swatow, to anything improper, but they have not in the str. Hailoong for Hongkong."

Vessels that have arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and Manila.

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Vessels Expected at Hongkong.

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Intimations. TRIENTAL HOTEL

Wellington Street, Hongkong, STOCKHAUSEN AND LOSE, PROPRIETORS. TIPPIN at ONE. DINNER at Seven. Wines, Spirits, &c., of the Best Quality only, English, French, and German Spoken.

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212 Hongkong, 14th February, 1878. NOTICE IN EXPLANATION OF A SLANDER.

THE principles of right or wrong will reveal 1 themselves in course of time, and this Queen's Road. saying is clearly set forth in the History of Ohina, When undue reliance is placed on statement by word of mouth, a good argument is always wanting, and this is what the Book of Changes has always guarded people against. If a man is not guilty of anything seriously wrong, is it likely that he will submit himself to be killed?

With regard to LAI MING CHUN, be is indeed a bare-faced fellow, and one who has no regard for anything. On the 27th day of the 10th Moon ant year (24th Novamber, 1875), he slandered Mesera. Tsancsnum Yen and Woo LIN TAR by falsely accusing them of being engaged in the nefarious trade of selling people. for the purposes of emigration, and that in their transactions they were in fact kidnappers. And finally, he respreded the same in the Tran Wan Yat Po (the Universal Circulating Herald), so that Messrs. Tsand and Woo bad thought of suing him before the local authorities, so that be might be punished for libelling people's character. Fortunately for him, however, LAY MENG CHUN learnt in time of his own wrong in slandering the character of good men, and now he bas The British ship Margarite reports left Syd- volunturily consented to pay the penalty of ney on 8th January, and had light winds and bearing the legal expenses in the sum of \$600, relief of the Hongkong poor; elso, from his to The American ship Mary Whitridge reports funds, to pay costs of inserting in the Chinese redeem himself from what he has been guilty of. But this, nevertheless, would not actually

The Spanish brig Villa de Rivadavia reports be sufficient to cover the enermity of his sin. left Manila on 8th March. Along the Luzon The reason why Messrs. TSANG and Woo conthat, inaemuch as both parties were Chinamen bow could they, Mesers, TSANG and Woo, have The American thip Nightingale reports left the heart to see him (LAI MING OHUN) put in Yokohame on Menday, the 6th March. Had a gool of the foreigner? So that it would be Southerly gale outside Vries Island, then fresh far better that they should forgive him, but breezes from the Northward with much rain inflict a small penulty by way of a small

rains and gloomy, overcast weather. In Ba- and Woo's magnanimity proved to be as exshee Channel, passed a barque beating out, pansive as the sea and as capacious as the ocean. Left the British ship Shalimar, and Eme for | and it was thus that the matter was put an end to. This is sufficient to show that Mesers, THANG and Woo are peaceful and quiet men, and that they have done a very good not. But Lai Ming Ohun is a man who is very much conceited (lit. the night pedeatrian who thinks a great deal of himself), and one who falsely blishment March, str. Yesso from Hongkong, Diana from dilates in satire and raillery. He began life in Chefoo, Noemi from Shanghai, str. Leonor from a very mean position, and is not of a respectable Houskong: 2nd str. Hailcone from Footbow; family (lit. the descendant of the pure and foo, str. Fouchou from Swatow, str. Swatow over, offends his superiors. Therefore it would not be arbitrary were he to be basished beyond from this date. the frontiers, nor would it be too much were he to be put to the sword (lit under the axe). Now that he is only fined in so small a sum. it is indeed his good fortuge that he has

> escaped greater consequences. ONE WHO UPHOLDS JUSTICE. * This has reference to a Chinese story, which, in its moral, is very similar to the Frog and Bull story in Alop's Fables.-Translator. 1m 243 Hongkong, 19th February, 1876.

NOTICE. MAN'S character should be judged from A what it has been before, and by that Douglas for Hongkong, str. Hochung for means elegance or worthlessness can be dis-Shanghai; March Lat, atr. Yesso for Foodbow; cerned. A story should be judged by its true 2nd, Oscar Monyer for Samarang, str. Leoner or false bearings, so that right and wrong may from Takao, etr. Little Orphan for Newebwang, I be distinguished. These remarks apply to the str. Hailoong for Hongkong; Srd, str. Kolga | case in which Messis, Tsand Saun YEE and PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars, for Takao, Adelaide for Batavia; 4th, str. Foo. Woo Lin Tak were, on the 27th day of the BESERVE FUND, 100,000 of Dollars. chow for Changlal, etr. Swetow for Swetow | 10th moon last year (24th November, 1875),

> Mesers. Tsang Sus Yes and Woo Lin Tax by both Chinese and foreigners. They have not only not borne a name that is approaching course of all their actions done anything objectionable. Unexpectedly, however, slander came upon them unawares, but of course, when virtue stands bigh, repreach will come. They were therefore falsely charged by Lai Ming-ORUN'S letter, which was void of all truth. with selling people for emigration abroad. They are indeed labouring under a felse imputation from which it is now difficult for them to clear themselves. Our Office, therefore, in punishing LAI MING UNUN for having done what he ought not to have done, orders himand he consents—to pay the sum of \$600, the business transacted. amount of legal expanses; he has also by way of punishment to pay \$25 into the poor box for the benefit of the Hongkong roor. He is America, China and Japan. further punished by having to pay the expenses of advertising in the Chinese and foreign news. Offices of the Corporation; papers in the Colouy, three of sach, for the period of one month, a notice which will bring before the public his sin in this defamation.

When a man finds fault with others he ought in the first instance to sugairs whether he binsself is unblomished. Now Lar MING OHUN, as a man, is not one who is numbered smong the gentry, nor is his name pronofined by the line N and after this date the above Association of the illustrious. Yet he falsely gilstes in 1. slanderous language and spreads diffusedly by word of mouth stories to the defilement and pollution of (the good name of) Messrs. TSANA [83] " on Local Risks only. and Woo. It was right therefore that Messrs. Teang and Woo sought to sue himin the Courts of Justice, and he was on the eve of being punished by the atmost penalty of the law, Portunately, however, Mesers. Teans and Woo's magnanimity is expansive as the sea and se cupacions as the ocean, and they deal with people liberally; with that end in view, they therefore prefer, instead of punishing him, as he rightly deserves, to forgive him of the enormous orime of which he has been guilty. Having ceased litigation now, they have no resentment against subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premis. any one, and by so doing, they sherish the friendly tie that exists amongst the Obinese plans. They have also shown that is doing this they are inflicting a leniest punishment for the sake of a great warning. They are indeed fully sustaining the benevelent principles of the great men, and for this act of theirs. THE undersigned having been appointed may the happiness (for good fortane) of Mesara. Tsand and Woo never grow less.

HERALD (TSUN WAN YAT PO).

1m 244 Hongkong, February 19th, 1876.

To be let.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession I'WO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES. Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the cocupation of Mesers. RAYNAL & Co. The HOUSE, No. 35, Wellington Street, lately in the occupation of Messra, Rose & Co. BILLIARD ROOMS—BOWLING ALLEYS. The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 4, Alexandra The STORE and DWELLING HOUSE

No. 31, Queen's Road, Intely in the occupation Miss GARRETT. The HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 3, D'Aguilar Street, letely in the occupation of Mr. F The STORE and PREMISES, Nos. 42 and

A, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of Mesers. Duror & Co. The Ground and First-floors of the HOUSE No. I, Wyndham Street, with Stable attached. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 1864 Hongkong, 5th January, 1876.

TO BE LET. THE HOUSE No. 11, STAUNTON STREET, at the Corner of Graham Street, containing Rooms, with Coach House and Stabling ossession can be had on the 17th March inst.

Apply to TURNER & Co., 41. Queen's Road. tf 283 Hongkong, 1st March, 1876.

THE PREMISES lately occupied by I THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

G. FALCONER & Co. tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1875. TO LET

With Immediate Possession. THE Semi-detroched RESIDENCES Nos. and 2. WESTBOURNE VILLAR, Bonham The HOUSE at the west end of "The Albany," recently in the occupation of the Hon.

All with Gas and Water laid on. A First-place GODOWN at Wanchi of about ,000 tons capacity. T. G. LINSTEAD.

HOUSES on Upper Mosque Terrace.

1464 Hongkong, 12th January, 1876. TO. 5, ZETLAND STREET. No. 2. SEYMOUR TERRACE.

No. 3, PEDDAR'S HILL. DAVID SASSOON SONS & Co. tf 512 Hongkong, 6th March, 1876.

TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession. and to pay also (into the poor box) \$25, for the THE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply GIBB: LIVINGSTON & Co. 1478 Hongrong, 29th September, 1875.

> With Possession on the 1st April. HE PREMISES in Quant's ROAD CEN-TRAL, known as the "London Inn." LANE, ORAWFORD & Co.

TO LET.

\$29 Hongkong, 10th March, 1876. FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN

on the Praya, Wanchai. Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875.

BOOHUMER VERBIN FUR BERGBAT UND GUSS STARL FABRICATION, IN BOOHUM (GERMANY).

CAST STEEL WORKS. THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE

J. W. MULLER & Co. 8m 59 Shanghai, 1st January, 1876. white). While in a menial position, he, more WEISKY.

over, offends his superiors. Therefore it would to SIGN my FIRM per procuration Uhr, vor dem Obergerichte in dessen Andienz. PALE DRY DINNER EDWARD HERTON.

> 1m 306 Swatow, let March, 1876. TATE base established BRANCHES of our FIRM at HAIPHONG and HANOL Mr. E. CONSTANTIN is authorised to Sien by pro- folgt werden wird. Sodann werden Alle, welche curation in Tonquin.

LANDSTEIN & Co. Honghoug, 1st January, 1876. NOTICE. HAVE This Day Authorized Mr. J. Y. V.

SHAW to SIGN my NAME per procura-A. MIOG. HEATON. Hongkong, 1st January, 1876.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

Court of Directors :-Chairman-E. R. BELLLOS, Esq. Deputy Chairman -- AD. ANDRE, Esq.

A. Molver, Baq. D. Sassoor, Esq. Chief Manager. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq.

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On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate per cent, perannum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For I months 2 percent per annum

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Anatralia. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager No. 1, Queen's Road East, Bongkong, 17th February, 1876.

Reparations like these will, perhaps, alloy in a YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSUCIATION measure the indignation which Measure Trans. OF SHANGHAL. OF SHANGHAL.

THREE and ONE THIRD PER CENT, ending.

RUSSELL & Co. if 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates.

NORTON & Co., tf 8 Honglong, January, 1876. TRANSATIANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to secept risks against Fire at ourrent THE UNIVERSAL CHICULATING rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSBEN & Co. . | bn reasonable terms.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions THE UNDERMENTIONED LAND and to Sell by Public A potion, on MONDAY. the 20th day of March, 1876, at Noon; at the Cosmopolitan Docks Kowlcon,-Four Worthington PUMPS. BOILER.

DONKEY PUMP. EXHAUST PIPES. SUCTION PIPES. TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lote,

with all faults and errors of description, at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. A Steam Lannob-will leave Peddar's Wharf for the Docks at HALF-PAST ELEVEN o'clock. J. M. ARMSTBONG, Auotioneer. 335 Hongkong, 11th Merch, 1876.

PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions from the Executors of the late Captain I. Young to Sell by Public Auction, at the London Inn. Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY,

the 22nd March, 1876, at Noon,-The FURNITURE, &c., therein, comprising : -CHATRS, TABLES, SIDEBOARD, EN-GRAVINGS, Gas LAMPS, BAR FITTINGS, Pewter MUGS, GLASSWARE, WINES, and

2 Hogeheads BEER,

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 361 Houghong, 18th March, 1876

PUBLIC AUUTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions formation, to be made to I from H.M. Naval Storekeeper to Sall by

Public Auction, on FRIDAY the 24th March, 1876, at 11 A.M., at H.M. Naval Yard,-Sundry NAVAL and VICTUALLING STORES, comprising: Old TRON, ZINO, GLASS, HOSES, LEA-THER, LIGNUM VITAE BLOCKS, &c.

Blue CLOTH, DUCK, FLANNEL, RAGS. BISCUIT DUST, IMPLEMENTS, CASES, and CANNISTERS. One ICE MAKING MACHINE. One WASHING MACHINE. TERMS OF BALE.—Uash before delivery

with all faults and errors of description, at pur- MUSCATEL RAISINS. chasers risk on the fall of the bammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG, 364 Hongkong, 17th March, 1876.

EDICTALLADUNG. AS Obergaricht der freien Hansestadt WASHING SODA. Bremen macht hiedurch bekannt, dass auf den Bericht der Pupillen-Commission der THUMB BLUE, Antrag von HINRICH HAESLOOP Ebelran, Johanne Gesine, geb. Goosmann, "ihren Ehemonn HINRICH HAESLOOP, geboren am DOWNTON'S FIRE ENGINES. 10ten Februar, 1836, zu Rönnebeck, Sohn des Kahnschiffers Ficke Hassloop und dessen Ebelran, Christine, geb. Schulken, zu Rönnebeck, welcher am 1 September, 1871, als Capitain des der hienigen Handels wellschaft Bagelmann & Vietor gebörigen Schiffes Guinness' STOUT, Bottled by E. and J. "META" mit demselben son Hongkong nach Ohofoo abgeengelt, an la zierem Platze jedoch nicht angelemmen, und von welchem keine Kande wieder Bierher gelangt sei, so dass angenommen werden musie, er sei mit dem Solliffe veranglückt, fuer todt zu erklassen. AGENTS in OHINA for the above Esta- fuer golfasig and demgemess cine Edicalla dung des Versebollenen ersanat worden ist. Be wird daber der vorerenelinte HINRICH AVH GIN. HAESLOOP hiedurch geladen, spactostens am | OLD TOM.

zimmer auf biesigem Rathbause persoculich GINGER WINE. oder durch einen Bevollmachtigten zu erscheinen, oder bis dah in Kunde von seinem Leben und Aufenthalt zu geben, widrigenfalls er fuer todt erklaert und sein Vermoegen den in Folge seines Todes dazo Berechtigten veraovon seinem Leben oder Tode Nachrichten besitzen, aufgefordert, solche dem Obergerichte

mitzutbeilez. Zogleich werden die unbekannten Erben und Glaeubiger des obgenannten HINRICH HAESLOOP biemit geliden, ihre etwaigen ANSPRUECHE and FORDERUNGEN, bei Strafe Jes Verlustes derselben, in dem obgedachten Termine anzugeben und geltent zu

Bremen aus der Canzlei des Obergerichts. den 17ten December, 1875. H. LAMPE, DB. TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

JARDINE, MATHESON AND CO., AGINTS. THOR SALE, Freeh TAKASIMA COAL, in THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION lote to suit Purchasers. Large, hand-picked, doubled-sureened at \$8 per Ton | Small, at \$6 per Ton. T: G. GLOVER,

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PROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty percent. (20%,) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed upon inverspess effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE

COMPANY.

the extent of 210,000 at the usual rates subject portathe Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER. A DISCOUNT Of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) THE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT, o an immediate discount of 20 . Attention is lovited to a considerable reduction in premia for Life Insprance in China. Life Policies effected during the year 1875 Share in the Bonus to be declared on Slat will allow a Brokerage of THIRIY. December for the quinquennial period then

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HIS MAJISTYRING ORORGBITHE FIBST A.D. 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed liesue of the Policy. Agents for the Abuve Corporation, are

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Intimations.

FOR SALE. BUILDINGS. AT HONGKONG -

INLAND Lor 82 -The well-known House and Uffices lately occupied by Mesers. A. HEARD & Co., adjoining the Cathedral Compound. The Ground below the masoury retaining wall of the above abutting on the Queen's Annual Crown Rent, \$390.48. MARINE LOT 111, WANGHAI, -First-class and extensive Godowns.

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Annual Crown Rent, \$324.

Annual Orown Rent, \$25. AT KOWLOON :-MARINE LOT 4 -- With a frontage of 100 feet on the Prays, and with an area of 30,000

Reduced Annual Orown Rent, \$10. AT YOKOHAMA:-Lors No. 6 and No. 27 in the Foreign No 6 is situated on the Bund, and comprises | Undersigned.

an Eight-roomed Dwelling House, detached, A BILLIARD TABLE, by STRAPLE and with Garden all round, Offices, Godowas, Servants' Quarters, and Outhouses. Area 1,084 THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPAN Tsubos of 86 square feat. Annual Ground Rent, \$263.79. No. 27 is separated from No. 6 by Water

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, Street, and comprises large Tea Firing and with all faults and errors of description, at purso other Godowns, Flora Sitk Press, Compredore's Quarters, Stabling, and Fire Engine House. Area, 154 Tsubos. Ground Rent, \$154.97 per Annum: Applications for Parchase, or further In

> J. WHITTALL. T. G. LINSTEAD. Trustees A. Heard & Co.'s Estate, 23, Queen's Road, Hongrong. 142 Hongkong, 1st February, 1876. ACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

have for Sale. EI LACE ARRIVALS :--FINE DOUBLE GLOSTER CHEESE. DANISH BUTTER, in 11b, and 21b, Tine. ENGLISH HAMS in Convas. ENGLISH BACON in Tine. AMERICAN HAMS in Canvas. AMERICAN BACON in Onvas. IN AMERICAN SMOKED SALMON. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, CODFISH, in 4lb., 7lb., and 14lb. Tine,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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By order of the Board of Directors. JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager. if 237 Hongrong, 17th February, 1876. OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Hondkong, March 18th, 1876.

THE meeting of shipowners held on the 2nd ultime in the London Tavern, to take into consideration their position in regard to existing and prospective legislation relating to Morehant Shipping, was a most important gathering. The speakers at the meeting, it will be observed, did not deny the necessity of legislation, and they unanimously resolved [instances they were fined \$I each but the to give support to any well-considered measure necessary for the saving of life at sea which might be submitted to Parliament. What they do deprecate, however, was well and tarsely stated by the noble Chairman. "They did not want," he said, "a fussy meddlesome, crotchety interference with their business. They did not want to be singled out from among the great industries of the country, amongst which they claim to hold the highest position. They did not want favour or protection, because all that had goed by. They asked simply for a fair field and no favour trusting in their own ability to bold their own. They did not want to see an artificial stimulus given to the foreign trade by the imposition of needless, frivolous, and embarrassing restrictions upon their own trade. Above all, they did not want to be legislated for in the spirit of suspicion." To these remarks no one can take exception. Shipowners have a perfect right to resent any imputation thrown upon them as a class. The townsh. The defendant took a ratten and beat "sins of a few should not be laid at the door of the whole body. They are anxious to see the Testerday she came up and complained at the the representative, this 22nd August of the practice of overloading and of sending vessels to see in an unseaworthy condition put down by the strong arm of the law, but they naturally do not want the trade to be cripway of shipowners. The country owes so greatness of the Empire, preserves the ties which unite the mother country to her numerous and widely scattered colonies, and There can be no doubt that the past history of attempts by Parliament at merchant shipof that august body. It is certainly the fact, as mentioned at the meeting, that legislation upon the subject has been, generally speaking, fragmentary and often ill-considered. The shipping laws, like a good many others, need codifying and simplifying. As a matter both of equity and of policy the aims of Mr. Primsorr and of the shipmasters must alike be kept in sight; and the now Bill will fail in its object if it either sacrifices the interests of the sailor

| brous and unfair to shipowners as to drive thom off the sea. There is little doubt that both these ends may be attained, and that a just protection for the crews and a proper procaution against avaricious or fraudulent owners can, by a little concession on either side, be agreed upon without damage ac- heard on Thesday in which the plaintiff, muster cruing to the British mercantile marine. The fifth resolution adopted at the meet- the defendant. The defence was that the Chinese loan. ing, which deals with the question of account had been paid to a Portuguese clerk, in "seaworthy sailors," will meet, we are confident, with vory general assent. It is, money, and plaintiff claimed repayment on the too, a matter which, in Great Britain especially, has met with very insufficient consideration. Despite all that has been done said he knew the other day what the principle for seamen, it is, unfortunately, a fact that their improvidence and intemperance are pro- result was what he expected. The law was that Royal dignity by the title of Empress. ductive of a very large proportion of the of two innocent parties of whom one must suffer annual casualties among them. Colonel EDWARD HILL, of Cardiff, a large shipowner judgment for defendant. The loss had arisen and well qualified from experience to inconsequence of Mr. Frazer leaving his debit speak on the subject, stated that he had the clerk was going to get the book and tear a seen sailors going on board drunk and nearly lest out. Defendant, however, had no means of naked in ships which were bound on a voyage round Cape Horn. We have heard of hew was the defendant to know the clerk was several humane masters of vessels going that not authorised to collect the money? voyage who have been moved by compassion to distribute articles of clothing among their former of whom bad been defendant in a case shivering crew. It would be interesting to before-the Court last week, and the latter a know, also, how many sailors are annually accordance with the order of the judge drowsed in the Liverpool and Cardiff docks given at the time the case was heard. when attempting to join their ships at night in a drunken condition. Colonel Hirr's suggestion that the Legislature should try to encourage providence among sailors will, perhaps, be taken up by Mr. PLIMSOLL and his supporters. The abolition apprenticeship has, the same gentleman paid the money to the plaintiff. It was just out, deprived the mercantile navy of what may be termed a training. school for sailors without providing any substitute for the needs of a trade which of all others requires a special training of its own. The question is one urgently requiring consideration, for it is a fact that the number of native British sailors is on the decrease, and their places are being filled with foreign and interior seamen. With regard to the question of insurance, it is exceedingly doubtful whether any legislative experiment in this direction is either politic or practicable. The meeting affirmed that over-insurance had into court and committed perjury. He had been neither general nor even frequent, and forfeited his character to some extent, an if this be the case the matter can at least stand over for a while. Its introduction into the new Bill would only have tended to add to the difficulties surrounding legislation on merchant shipping. It has, apparently, been Russia and Japan for the exchange of Saghalier excluded from the messure, for a telegram, against the Kurile Islands ake just bee ... Mesers. Kelly & Co., Shanghai. dated the 12th ult., which states the objects published:-According to the 3rd article of the of the new Bill, does not mention this among in Russia on the 7th of May of the 8th Meiji, or them. Intelligence has arrived since then the 25th of April of 1875, and in order to exthat the Bill has passed its second reading, the 5th artricle of the treaty, which was sealed

> A scratch match will be played at oricket today weather permitting, communiting at 1.30 p.m. The Band of the 28th Regiment will be

Divine Service will be held on board the and wish to continue so to reside, can continue lydenham on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. in the peaceable pursuit of their avocations as A launch will go round the harbour to collect heretoforo, and will be entitled to the protecthose wishing to attend.

agency that the German Naval Squadron in at the present time, and will be exempt from China is to be reinforced is worthy of note. The Anna affair has no doubt prompted the torm of their natural lives. interests are scarcely, in relation to their

During the past west the police have made quite a raid on the unlicensed hawkers awarmng in this Colony. On Tuesday last Inspector Batten brought up thirty-five in one batch only from the district of West Point, showing that there must be some hundreds not licensed Smaller batches bave have also been brought up from other districts during the week. In some majority were fined 50 cents each. Only three were brought up yesterday by two Indian con stables, and they were fined 50 cents each. s noticeable that the Chinese constables rarely if ever bring such cases forward. It is possible that the immones number of these unlicensed hawkers is in part traceable to their being left nmolested by the native police.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. March 17th.

Before JAMES RUSSELL, Esq.

CUTTING DOWN BAMBOOS. Chan Avan, a widow woman, was charged Inspector O'Brien with cutting down bamboos She was fined 50 cents.

Lan Asan and Chan Asan were found by In dian constable No. 653 roaming through the streets without passes or lights. They were fined in the sum of 50 cents each. SLAVERY IN HONGRORG.

or mistress, San Ayan residing in Wellington struyed Street for assaulting and beating ber. The complement said on the 15th instan about noon the defendant told her to make tea but she did not do so; she wanted to get water May, 1875. her on the shoulders and legs, another woman the house urging her to best her severely.

were marks on her shoulders and legs. In answer to the defendant, complainant said ahe did not stes! \$3 from her. Resuming evidence, complainant said she was pled and vexatious restrictions placed in the sold to defendant for \$36. Defendant was not

much of its prosperity to its merchant fleet | told complement to make tea. She did not do

to stop with her. maintains British supremacy in every sea. ratten, she found many black marks on the persons engaged in the intrigue, is much more claims for the whole amount insured. Who

example of her. He would show her that she limiting this movement to one portioular were their own insurers, but the small men, pluglegislation is not creditable to the wisdom | could not treat ber servant as a slave. Slavery | petition to which signatures were formally struggling men, beginners in maritime enterwas not acknowledged in this Colony, and he appended. Documents containing the proposition required that assistance; and the would teach her to know that she could not best tions referred to in the petition of which he Legislature could not make a greater error than a girl of her age under the supposition she was apenke have been in private circulation in necdiously to interfere with humble industry.

The defendant was fired \$20.

years there would have been no verdict, as the smiling at the simplicity of those who imagine (Cheers.) or protects his life with enactments so cum. first six hours.

SUPREME COURT. March 17th SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BETORE ME. JUSTICE SNOWDER. PAYMENT TO AN ABSCONDING OLDER. MULLIN V. APOE. 824.—The was a case of the ship Sumatra claimed \$24, the price of the employ of Messrs. Frazar & Co., plaintiff's gents. The clerk had abscorded with the

ground that the clerk was not authorised to be reinforced. His Lordship now delivered judgment. He of the law was, but he thought he wantd consider it at home and consult the authorties, and the some loss, the one by whom the loss had arisen must bear it, and in this case he would give note book about. He, of course, had no idea knowing, when he made the payment that it was irregular. The debit note was regular and

UNTRUTHPUL WITNESSES CENSURED. David and Isase, two Sepoy soldiers, the witness, appeared before the Court in the hearing of the case, sent to gaol for six weeks for perjury. His Lordship, addressing the two men before him, said he bad been considering what ought day, but still the other witness might bave I possible that David might have paid the money to that witness, and that he had kept it bimself but he had great doubt about it. He believed both David and Isags had told what was not true. One of the witnesses had been imprisoned for six weeks. If he (His Lordship) bad sent them before the Magistrates, and they had been found guilty they would have had a much boavier punishment. There was a doubt in the

been in the service. David repied that he had been in the service borne a good character, and yet he had come

matter, however, and be would give them the

conefit of it, and advise them to be more careful

in future. He asked David how long be had

THE RECENT EXCHANGE OF SAG

must be more careful in future.

HALIEN FOR THE KURILES. The following appendix to the Treaty between ecament, which was scaled at St. Petersburg plain and render cast of practice the entirety of and it is therefore to be hoped that a satis- on the same day, H.M. the Emperor of Japan TIENTEN and Messrs. Hall & Holtz and Kelly factory understanding has been arrived at on and H.M. the Emperor of Russia have appointed their representatives respectively for both sides, and that the new measure will the matter, each with full powers acknowledged prove protective to sailors without being by both governments. H.M. the Emperor of Japan has appointed Ternshima Musenori, injurious to the interests of the shipping linister for foreign affairs, as his representaappointed H.E. Chr.de Strave, Bussian Minister in Japan, &c., as his deputy. The written powers conferred upon the representatives of oth parties having being found correct, the following articles have been mutually decided

> ART. 1 .- The subjects of Japan and Russia. By kind permission of Captain Bristow, who reside in either of the exchanged territories, tion of the respective governments; and will have the right to fish and hunt within the limit taxes on the products of their business for the

Kurile Islands, and Japanese in Saghalien. extent, adequately protected. It is unlikely, shall be maintained in the full enjoyment of we should think, that the movement is due to his property. A certificate attesting the rights any reluctance on the part of the Peking of property and the products derived therefrom Authorities to give entisfaction for the Anna laball be issued to each such subject by the pro-

ART. S .- Every subject living, Japanese the Island of Sagialien, and Russian in the Kuriles, shall be free to follow his own religion: and places of worskip, temples, monasteries, and graves shall not be destroyed.

Art. 4—The natives (Japanese) of the Islands of Saghalien on the one hand, and the Russian esidents in the Kurile Islands on the other. have no abstract right to reside in those respective territories without transfer of their llegiance to the rew sovereigns. So if they wish to remain the subjects of their own governments, they should leave their present abodes and remove to the lands actually belonging to their own sovereign. If they wish to stop in the lands they are now living in they must change their allegiance. Each rovernment covenants to allow the space of three years to the natives, after the promulgation of this appendix to the treaty, to decide whether they will remove or remain under the above conditions. During these three years they will not be interfered with in fishing or hunting. or transacting anyother business, nor will they forfeit the rights and privileges they already possess in the Islands of Sagbalien and the Kuriles respectively. But they must be obedient to the provincial laws and regulations. After the expiration of the three years those natives who wish to continue to live in the exchanged lands sliould become the subjects of the new

sovereigns respectively. Art. 5 .- The natives of the islands of Sagbalien, and Kurile shull all be free to practise their respective religious; and their monus-Lai Oban Fa, a female servant, summoned teries, temples, and graves shall not be de-

Art. 6. The above articles of this appendix have the same foret as those of the treaty itself which was scaled at St. Petersburg on the 7th Each representative of the high contracting powers has made two copies of this appendix to

the treaty, each of which have been signed by Court. She had not her clothes off. There Sth Meiji at Tokio, TERASHIMA MUNESORI, Linister for Foreign Affairs. OR. DE STRUYE.

> Minister Plenipotentiary for Russia. THE RITUALIST "INTRIGUE.

Mary Collins, matron of the Victoria Gaol, tended to jeopardize their development. The and, indeed, in 20 cases to one; the question did however, be but temporary, as the number of claims for partial loss more numerous than persons engaged in the intrigue, is much more claims for the whole amount insured. Who numerous than has been stated in your journal, were the persons interested in the Insurance countries or design. As a business man he luminous than has been stated in your journal. Were the persons interested in the Insurance countries or design. As a business man he luminous than has been stated in your journal. Were the persons interested in the Insurance countries or design. As a business man he luminous that it was a constructive or design. As a business man he luminous that it was a constructive of The Brave, an opera comique in three was, he said, very constantly compelled to take the libration of Paris, on the ground that it was a constructive but sometime himself from the libration of Paris, on the ground that it was a constructive of the libration of the English countries. The beautiful that the libration of the English countries that in endoying classical to the information of the English countries. Who cannot be added, for the information of the English countries of Appeal on questions arising out of Appea Mr. Russell told defendant he must make an Your correspondent was hardly correct in question ? Not the large owners; for they different parts of the country for some time The British merchantman brought home the past. Not long ago an English prelate referred material for the manufacturers and the food for Why is the Queen's sejourn at Balmoral like which indicated some knowledge of the in- She carried outwards all the civilizing influences. two nights, and yet they couldn't agree. It is to nilently wait, permitting Angilouns to inter- satisfactory, safe, and permanent basis, and in | that he used all reasonable means, &c. said that if they had remained out for seventeen view them on this or any other subject, and accordance with the principles of justice,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

THE CHINESE LOAN. LONDON, 15th March, ten cases of kerosene oil, supplied by him to Corporation has issued the balance of the

> GERNINY AND CHINA. LONDON, Ibth March. "The German Naval Squadron in Obina is

the services which the quairman had described.

month goods had been carried to India, China,

&c. The man came aft and said, "What do the resolution.

THE QUEEN'S TITLE. The Marquis of Hartington will move that whilst willing to consider an additional title for the Queen, it is inexpedient to impair the POLITICS IN FRANCE.

issued; it advocates peace and free trade, and asks for an honest trial for the Republic. CAPTURE OF ANOTHER OF MR. BIRCH'S

SINGAPOBE, 17th March. Datusagar, who was implicated in Mr. Birch's murder, has been captured and imprisoned at any that could be built of wood. Their ships substitute had been provided, though the trade. Thiers. She was born in 1799, and was all her Banda Babru.

MURDERRE.

MERCHANT SHIPPING LEGISLATION,

GREAT MEETING IN LONDON. A large and influential meeting was held on the 2nd uit. in the London Tavern "to take into co deration the position of shipowners One witness, it will be remembered, was, on in view of existing and prospective legislation

They did not want a fussy, meddlesome, allowed to bring his ship home. His Lordship said it was a very sad thing for required to undo a good many unnecessary continued, "she has been classed out A 1 are well known, and the owners carefully pleasant to their neighbours, and the scientific. him to have done what he had. He must have things that had been done. If the penalties of Bever years at Lloyd's, and also caulked all over watched. dereliction of duty were thought insufficient let and yellow metalled, under Lloyd's serveyor's Mr. Bruce, of Dandee, seconded the resolu- his wife many a pang. One morning when Mrs. condition as to endanger life that was a crime, signals, and about the lat of January we ships would be directly discouraged. chant Marine. The Legislature said it should light, and he would go down again. We did as presentatives to the said committee. to sen; and what position could be worse than | he gave us a certificate, for which we had to pay | Oriental Company, seconded the resolution. meeting-that legislation was necessary for certificate. He replied that we should not vernment with the resolutions passed: a difficult matter. Having got the trained sca- the resel was only stopped for deficiency in received, seconded the resolution. man, they ought to beep him by making some lights and fog signals. Some days afterwards Lord Estington was also warmly received on causes are in operation no one can be sure of The great difficulty did not lie in wilfully the same to your (the Swedish Consul's) office, Mr. Hadow. trade, which should always be most tenderly tire, and H.M. the Emperor of Russia has endangering life; but there were people who together with the certificate which we had All the resolutions were passed without a owned ships who did not know how received from the Board of Trade. As this dissentient voice. - The Times.

to manage them. (Laughter and applause.) was the first case under the new order, a The Legislature had made it incumbent to messenger from your office went down have a registered owner, and he might be liable with its to the Board of Trade office to for violations of the law. The great and inquire if that cortificate was all that cumbrous code of 1854, upon which statute they gave. The curveyor whom we had seen after statute had since been piled, leading on previous occasions then told us that we had necessarily to yet additional orders from the better go over to snother office, and we, ac-Board of Trade, on which Department such cordingly, did so, and were there informed by gigantic powers were conferred, now required another surveyor that the certificate we had to be solidified and made intelligible; for no | was worth nothing without souther from that shipuwner could tell where he stood .- (Hear.) office, and to get that we should have to pay He believed Her Majesty's Government would | 26 deposit, and then be, might want to see the The announcement made through Beuter's of whichever territory they may be residing in do anything that was reasonable. The vessel in dry dock and have her opened. We President of the Board of Trade bad taken the told him that the vessel was only four months

greatest trouble to ascertained the feeling of old, had just been classed A leeven years by the shipping interests. If he did not under- | the surveyor of Lloyd's; and that she had been resolution, for it has made it apparent to the ART, 2 - Every subject of the respective stand the subject now he never would, and caulted all over and yellow metalled. He then German Government that German mercantile powers who aball decide to live, Bussian in the there never was a Minister cotuated by a more easid it was of no use talking; we must do as siscore desire to do his duty by the great he told us. We paid the £6, and then the interests ever which he was called to preside. surreyor went on board and held a survey. The forthcoming Merchant Shipping Bill would He ordered a great many things to be done, but probably be the great legislative work of the those orders were afterwards considerably Session. There was a great opportunity to moderated. By the carpenters account ansettle the question on a firm basis, and the nexed you will be able to judge whather or not present constitution of the Board of Trade | the things done in any way added to the seamust stand or fall. He was bound to admit | worthiness of the vessel. What we particuthat the course of shipping legislation had not | luris want to draw your attention to is that the been altogether creditable to Parliament, orders were not given at out time, but on There had been no lack of interest or | several occasions; for instance, one day's order want of labour in the Marine Department was to put an iron band round the bowsprit of the Board of Trade, but it was rather to the | &o | another day's order was to paint the ship' way in that Acts had been passed be took and captain's name on the boats; another day exception. There was the great Bill of 1869 order was get a spare spar; planks were also which frightened Parliament and was aban- ordered to be put down by the windless. The doned; then, in 1870, there came a Tonnage surveyor also asked what quantity of Bill and in 1871, Mr. Chickester Fortesouc's coals, the vessel would take as cargo, Bill. In 1872 there was a pause; in 1873 they and the captain told him about had that very important Bill which gave the tons. The surveyor then said he must mind to surveyors of the Board of Trade the Immense | ventilate them well, as be would have to look powers they now had of inspecting and detain- to that also. The master of the vessel has ing ships. In 1874 there came out a larged been several times to the Board of Trade office Tonnage Bill, which was cont upstairs to a to try to get the certificate of seaworthiness. Select Committee, and in 1875 every one knew | but has not yet succeeded. The surveyor told what occurred. Three out of the seven Bills he I him to-day that he had better lelegraph to the had alluded to passed into law. They were I Board of Trade for the certificate, which he designed in an admirable spirit for the purpose | did, and is awaiting a reply. The reason why of saving life; but they were framed under | we bring this case under your special notice i presence, and passed under pressure and in great | twofold-1. The vessel in question being new. popular excitoment. That was not the way to classed A I saven years at Lloyd's newly caulked legislate for a great nation. The whole matter | and yellow metalled under Lloyd's surveyor's should have been discussed calmly-intrepidly. I inspection, and consequently a seaworthy vessel but in a business-like way, numbuenced by 2. The loss of time, the inconvenience, and the emotion or sensation. He understood that it expense we have been put to, and having had was the intention of the Government to deal so much trouble for the last II days and we with the question of Insurance in a separate have not yet received the pertiscate and do not Bill, and not to mix it up with the question of know when we shall receive it. The vessel is preserving life, with which in his own humble | loading for Santos, and will very likely be ready. opinion it had very little to do. It would not for sea about the middle of next week, and we pay a man to over-insure in the long run. They are afraid we shall not have thepapers returned were told that one ought only to be allowed to from Sweden by that time; and if that happens insure a certain portion—three quarters or two- the vessel will be subject to very heavy claims for thirds of the value; but at present in collisions | detention of the cargo, &c., and the owners will the owners could only recover three-quarters, balso lose considerably.-Liverpool, January

and the consequence was that in his own country | 28th, 1876." After writing this we received a clabs were formed for the express purpose of in- copy of a report from the Board of Trade suring against the quarter; and there was no surreyor, which, of course, cannot be accepted loss and no liability against which a man, by a las a certificate by the Swedish Government, system of mutual insurance, could not protect for which we were charged 2s. 9d. himself. How was the law to prevent, and why I Mr. Pott, a Canadian shipowner, said that should the law try to prevent it! They were bitherto the Canadiana had been content to be told it was wrong to insure freight, because if the governed in these matters by the home nurboship were lest at the beginning of a venture an | vities, but now they had memorialized the Coowner so ld recover the whole amount insured, lonial Government to take the direction of although he had really not been put to the ex- | shipping into their own hands, as they had I authority to do under the rights conceded to penses included in calculating the amount; but: on the other hand, if the ship were destroyed I them by this country. The Canadian tonnage A correspondent, signing himself " one who as the end of a protracted voyage he might be expalse of foreign service was 1,250,000, or one Knowe," writes to the Editor of the Masshaster a considerable loser even after receiving the ton for every third soul of population, and was the little of the Masshaster a considerable loser even after receiving the ton for every third soul of population, and was the little of the Salates and overthrew our trophics. While the that the utmost care should be used in deal—so, and she (defendant) scolled her, on her Guardian . It has watched with some interest whole of the money insured. Those were the worth £10,000,000. It was their most important in the contract of the money insured. Those were the worth £10,000,000. It was their most important in the contract of the money insured. Those were the becoming saucy, she best her with a rattan your London correspondence on the reported uncertainties of maritime adventure against tent industry, and they could not afford to have the contract of the last human drame. His crohestration uncertainties of maritime adventure against tent industry, and they could not afford to have the contract of the last human drame. His crohestration in the could not afford to have the cou ing with its interests. It is the duty of On the day before yesterday she put \$3 under intrigue between a section of the clerkymen which the shipowner claimed justly to preserve it trampled on to gratify mere sentimentality. Parliament to devise a measure which, while her pillow. She told the complainant to watch of the Established Church and Rome. Ihappen himself. The French law made contracts in. They were losing confidence, he continued, in giving protection to the lives of British the place, but the money was stolen. The girl to know something about this religious comedy. suring freight null and voil, but it had become the Parliament and Press of this country when was not paid any wages. She came to live with Had your correspondent waited a little longer the practice in France to insure it by policies they saw them, on the one hand, influenced by mariners, shall not hamper or damage this her, because her mistress was sick. She could before making known the facts in his pos- of bonour, which were as binding as law. They a man who had, at least, no practical acquaintnoble industry. It must be remembered that go if she liked. She had been with her for a session, his discolosures would probably have would probably have would probably have would probably have would be told a policy of insurance ought to be ance with the embject on which he spoke, and, been more complete, for, as the Daily Nows an indemnity merely, but that depended upon on the other hand, branding with infamy the it, more than any other, contributes to the Year.

The complainant said she understood she had anticipated the other day, the pressure valuation, as to which the safeguard the class of shipowners who had made this announcement of these overtures has already of the underwiters ours for his own interest; country the Queen of the Sea. said she had examined the girl and she found chill thus thrown upon the movement may, not arise, because in that proportion were the second resolution, which afirmed that there neven marks on each of her legs made with a however, be but temporary, as the number of claims for partial loss more numerous than the persons engaged in the intrigue, is much more of claims for the whole amount insured. Who

> a public part; but, springing himself from the class of seamen, he indignantly denied that shipowners are careless of the lives of their Mr. John Glover seconded the resolution. Mr. Capper, of Cardiff, proposed the third to these underhand negotiations in a manner the toiling millions who were employed in them. | resolution, which condemned Section 4 of the Act of 1875,-- Every person vho sends a ship twenty shillings?-Because it's change for a trigue now exposed. Naturally we have heard which followed in the wake of successful com- to see in such unsee worthy state that the life nothing on this subject from the authorities of merce. Such an industry ought not to be of any person would be likely to be thereby latter rambled too much in his argument to the Mademoiselle Heilbron. M. Vizentini is also A Wyoming jury, composed of seven men the Roman Church, who, unwilling to break the harriester, "don't on the point of making an offer to Mademoiselle

> five women talked the seven mon dear in the that Rome will mike bargains of the nature Mr. George Duncan, lately a member of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the proving anything at all after the loss of the los Unasaworthy Ships Commission, proposed the ship.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. first resolution, which affirmed that the recent Mr. J. H. Tritton, Chairman of the General and continual changes in the law bid been most Steam Navigation, moved the fourth resolution, barassing; that the legislation had been frag. I which affirmed that the present interference floished the first pot of his mother's jum. Intion expressed the further opinion that the las to place British shipping at a great dis- shall I do for snuff ? all the law of common carriers. Not only did Trate Surveyor.

the marchant shipping of the country reader. Mr. C. H. Wigram seconded the resolution. Mr. James Carrie, of Leith, in support, ment should buy Sikkim, as it has litely done

freights bad been so reduced that during the last the case of British than a foreign tonnage. and Australia for 7s. 6d. a ton, a rate at which lifth resolution, which expressed regret that, into eristence, he could say that the chips now of mamon in foreign and colonial ports. built were stronger and better than those Colonel Hill, of Cardiff, seconded the resolution of the larger Biga houses. turned out 15 or 20 years ago, and that the new tion, In abolishing apprenticeship, he said,

100 A livon ships were three times as strong the school of sailors was taken away, and no of Madama Gravier, one of the signer of M. were stopped as they were leaving the dock- of sailors required training especially. He had life a staunch Royalist. In 1849 the kept a gates because the lights were three-eighths of lessu sailors going on board drunk and nearly boarding house, and, by way of attaching an inch too small, and great trouble, incon- naked in ships which were going round Cape onstom, stuck up the following sign hoard over venience, and tromendous loss were baused by Horn, and he thought the Legislature should her door .- " Table d'hôte tenue par la sœur de the suforcement of minute regulations. It try to encourage providence among sailors. M. This greatly offended the dignity was as unfortunate thing that legislators should There ought to be some pension fund to give a of M. Thiers, who brought an action against take upon themselves to excite feeling, unless salor something to look to. upon most solid grounds. It was the worst Mr. Cory of Bolfast, moved the fifth resolu- board. I believe they were never friends after.

thing that could be done with the British | tion, which protested against the power given | Au inquest has been held at Southampton relating to Merchant Shipping." Lord Esling seamen to make him discontented with his by Section 2 of the Act to 1875 to so small a on the hody of a boy named Samuel Hooper, ton, M.P., was in the chair. The list of names employers. The shipowners would gladly belp proportion as one-fourth of the crew to have a aged twelve, who had committed suicids by showed that gentlemen from all parts of the by providing for the comfort and good of their vessel detailed. It might thus be, he said, in taking about a tablespoonful of carbolic soid, country were present, including several men. but this agitation was shipwrecking our the power of two men, out of a crew of eight, The boy had said to his brother, a year or two

others to say what the shipowners wanted. He master wrote to him last week that his crew | the seventh resolution,-" This meeting denies a wishthat he might not live to September rext, would venture to state what they did not want; were so insubordinate that he begged to be that over-insurance has been general or even as the and of the world was coming at that time, friquent, and records its deliberate judgment Professor Mommsen condemns severely in crotobety interference with their business. Mr. D. Jardine, of Liverpool, seconded the against any interference with the present laws the last number of the Presusische Fahrbücher They did not want to be singled out from the resolution, and read a letter containing an relating to marine insurance." He said that the practice of these German universities which great interests of this country, smong which illustration of the restraints which the regula- there is no such thing as a shipowner sanding confer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on they claimed to hold the highest position, as tions now enforced put upon the transfer of a ship to see with the intention of losing her, the presentation only of a written dissertation the special objects of such interference. They property in shipping. It is the babit, he said, and making money out of the loss, and no legis and without any oral examination. He cites did not ask for favour or protection | they did of the North American Colonies to based on the assumption some striking instances of the fraud to which not want an artificial stimulus to be given to and send them bere'new for sale. In Novem- that insurance bad snything to do with the this practice opens the door. The University the foreign trade by the imposition of frivolous | ber last a Liverpool firm bought for their prin- avoidable loss of life. A very large proportion of Rottock has already decided that oral exrestrictions upon their own. Above all, they cipals in Swaden a brig then three months old, of the ships lost with life were the little coal aminations must take place in future; and it did not want to be legislated for in the spirit and sent from Prince Edward Island. She was ships from the eastern ports to London. They is expected that the other universities will of suspicion .- (Loud obsers.) He did not say no as the time of purchase classed A seven years were insured not at Lloyd's, but in mutual as- speedily follow its example. legislation was necessary; legislation was at Lloyd's. "Since we bought hor," the letter sociations, by the members of which the ships . Naturalist's hobbies are proverbially un

them be increased; if the responsibility of the Thapestion. At the time we bought the time we bought the time we bought the time we bought the time. ship manager was not defined, let it be defined. vessel she was 'stopped' by the Board would next be limited on goods in English by a stream. "What is it ?" oried the professor; If a man wilfully sent a ship to sea in such a of Trade for deficiency in lights and fog bottoms, and so the employment of British starting up. "Why, a snake has just crawled and ought to be punished.—(Hear, hear.) Let applied to one of the Board of Trade surveyors. Mr. Pratt. Chairman of the Steamshipowners' trembling. "Only one, my dear!" said the the punishment be made as severe as desired; to savey the new lights and fog signals which Association, moved the Sthresolution, in favour professor, calmly composing himself to sleep but care must be taken a man was made respon- had been supplied to the vessel, and be told us of establishing a standing Committee to meet again, "there should have been three." He had sible for acts over which he had control. Legie- to pay 11s. and then he would go down; we in London of representatives of the associations | placed the reptiles in his wife's boots to keen lation was necessary to enable a shipmaster to accordingly did so. He went down one day, present that day, and of sindred societies, to them warm. - Graphic. maintain discipline at sea and in port, to and then told us that we would have to get new watch legislation in the ensuing Session. The strengthen the hands of the officers of the Mer- screens of particular dimensions for the side Associations were requested to appoint re-

be a misdemeanour to take an unseaworthy ship be ordered us, and after inspecting the screens Mr. Hadow, chairman of the Peninsular and now is, but that it would go lower and lower; a ship at sea with a dranken crew or a crew on- le. We told the same surveyor that the Swedish Mr. Donald Currie, chairman of the London this will be the case from the cause which we feebled by a long course of debauchery on shore? Government would require a certificate of sea. Shipowners' Committee appointed last year. He had long himself held-though be did not worthiness before the ship's pipers would be moved the ninth resolution, appointing a depa- demand for gold to Germany, and the tendency wish to express any opinion on the part of the issued, and asked him where we should get this tation from that meeting to wait upon the Go of gold to go to Paris to pay for scentifics and training seamen. How it was to be done was require anything further than his certificate, as Mr. George Marshall, who was very warmly whence, as specie payments are suspended, it

provision for his old age .- (Hear, hear.) we got the bill of sale for the vessel and took sak proposed by the immediate future in the money market.

THE HEROIC CITY. The admiration which Victor Hugo professes or Paris, the great and heroic city-Athens. Sparta, Rome, Saragosan rolled into one-is not shared by all his compatriots. Two recent writers speak of the capital and the post very severely. It is the fashion for persons here to my that the honour of France was saved during. be war by the defence of Paris. To this statement M. Saint-Genest opposes passages extracted from the work of General Ducrot fiter alluding to the position of the Germans satside the city, the Commander of the 8th Army Corps wrote :- " But this enemy, was not the only one with which we had to deal; behind our ramparts we had the revolution, a no less National Defence, which sprangifrom it could not bring itself to crush it. The General then ments of the manner in which France-tireurs National Guards, and mobiots piliaged, and after paying a tribute of praise to the honest sporious, and patriotic working men, adds :-Unfortunately, there exists a too numerous opulation, the dregs of the great city, which always in a state of excitement, idleness, and atred, and ready to participate in any insarrectionary movement. On the 22 ad of Sen Paris was invested on the 16th), Vermorel, fol owed by a growd, demanded the destruction of he Prefecture of Police. . . On the 5th of Oct. lourens, a kind of madmen, at the bead of ten pattalions of the National Guard of Belleville, dictated to the Government. General Trochu protested, but nothing was done." fter this the National Guard of Costonne, Belleville, &c., invested the Hotel de Ville aptured the Government, and endeavoured to etablish the Commune, but failed. Blangu lourens, and 12 chiefs than met and pused i resolution to the effect that the Government bould be overthrown. M. de Keratry, Prefect Police, reported this offsir, and demanded be arrest of the offenders. MM. Jules Favro nies Simon, Jules Ferry, and Arago interceded nd nothing was done. On the 31st of October

the Hotel de Ville was again and more seriously avaded. Blanqui, Flourens, Félix elescinze, and all the leaders of the Revolutionary party, followed by the rabble was broken open, the Government kept orisoners, and a new Cabinet, consisting jutor Hugo, Louis Blane, Felix Pyat, Blanqui, to. annuauced. After 12 bours captivity eneral Trochu and his friends were rescued. and, much to the irritation of General Duorot a arrests were made. This movement on the et of the Revolution put a stop to the negotiations which M. Tuiers was carrying on with Prince Bismarck. M. Saint Genest, " while the armies Rhine longht with incomparable bravers and the poor Mobiles supported the hardships t the campaigne of Orienne and the East the National, Republican, and Revolutionary Guard of Paris was the ally and accomplice of Prussia and cometimes paid by that Power. It aided in revolta in October and betrayed the Government on the 22nd of January, when it revolted again and after the war it rose in insurrection. was Paris which disorganised the defence; midiarde it was Paris which prolonged the hambeen always difficult to manage. Henri IV., vulgar-qualities which in these days are spewho thought the capital worth a sause, said cially worthy of notice. It is with consummate while besieging it :- "Paris, thou head of the art that the young composer has introduced kingdom, but head too large and two capricious, into his symphony that ancient hymn the thou requirest bleeding to care thee of the frenzy Dies Irm -the grand character of which be thou communicatest to all France." Louis XIV. built Versailles, not to live in Paris; forms No. 3 is exceedingly good; the idea is Louis XV. seldom sutered Paris, and had the a very happy one, and it is developed with re-Mr. Thomas Henderson, of Glasgow, moved Chemin de la Révolte made to avoid passing mariable els verness. Salvayre is somposer on through the capital. Under the convention, whom the Academy has founded most serious

A olient complained to his counsel that the epocal opera such celebrities at Capoul and and five women, were shut up for two days and bruised reed or quench the smoking flat, prefer Legislature to settle those matters upon a be guilty of a misdemeanour unless he prove pour know scattering whote his the most birds for two days and bruised reed or quench the smoking flat, prefer Legislature to settle those matters upon a be guilty of a misdemeanour unless he prove pour know scattering whote his the most birds for two days and bruised reed or quench the smoking flat, prefer Legislature to settle those matters upon a be guilty of a misdemeanour unless he prove Mr. Laws, of Newcastle, seconded the resolut of a well-known ditty. "Give her a pair of and it is difficult to believe that, with such a tion, and drew attention to the difficulty of diamond extrings and a tortoise shell comb for brilliant composer and such competent artistes,

vindictive. Pall Mall Gasette.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"So far, so good," as the boy said when he mentity and ill-considered, and that the laws with the trade of shipowning is productive of ... "Goodness me !" crisd a nice old lady, "It coght to be simplified and codified. The reso- such serious and unnecessary delay and expense the world dees come to an end next year, what support of shipowners would be accorded to any Indventage in comparison with foreign westels. [During the first six months of the current well-considered meanure necessary for the Hesaid the shipowner had these four authorities financial year, the revenue of the Government

saving of life at sea. Since the repeal of the to look to.—the Board of Trade Surveyors, the of India has amounted to £25.846.050, as com-The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Navigation Laws in 1849, 41 Acts of Par- Board of Trade Instructions, the Board of pared with \$25,996,155 during the correspondliament had been placed upon the statute-book, I Trade, the law; and be detailed vexatious and ing period of last year, and the expenditure to and were now in force, in relation to this sub- unnecessary requirements to which a shin of \$29,050,619, as compared with £3.450,853. just. In addition, thipowners were subject to his company had been subjected by a Board of The former shows a decrease of £150,105, and the latter an increase of £599,766.

but, in addition, the Royal Navy was dependent | quoted statistics to show that although British | the Island of Socotra. By the purchase, our upon it for filling gaps in time of war. This steam tonnage was in fact increasing, while contemporary thinks, "we should not merely merchant fleet was of 8,000,000 tons, worth sailing tonnage was not, yet the increase, as add to our forest reserves, but secure a point £100,000,000, and carrying 600,000,000 tons of menured by the entrances and clearances in Lappui for checkmating China in Thibet and imports and exports a year. By its means British ports, was much less proportionately in Upper Burmah, and should open up probably a great trade between Central Asia and Bongal. Mr. James Lang, of Sunderland, moved the | A large firm has failed in Rigs, with liabilities amounting to £290,000, and assets nominally they could not be moved from one end of Lon- notwithstanding all that had been done to secure put at £307,000, but which, it is ominously The French Ministerial programme has been don to the other. As as he was a hipowner and better food and accommodation for seamen and added, are difficult of realisation. The failure shipping member of Lloyd's Committee, and for their general welfare, a large proportion of has caused the suspension of a small local bank, had recently passed through seven eights of the the annual essention is caused by their ineffi. the liabilities of which are stated at £257,000, shipbuilding yards of the country, where he ciercy, intemperance, and negligence, and that and the secrets at £285,000. It is expected that had som 400,000 tons of shipping being brought | great risks and losses arose from the desertion | several small firms will collapse in consequence, but no doubt is entertained as to the stability

The Pioneer suggests that the British Govern-

The papers announce the death at Marseilles her, and she was condemned to haul down the to be done with them. He had no doubt at all bers of the Legislature; but no members of sailors. When a storm was coming on the from mulice or stopidity, to detain a vessel. older than himself, that he wished to see his that they had not told the whole truth theother Parliament were invited otherwise than as master shouted," Up the halyards and let go," Mr. James Groves, of Hartlepool, seconded mother, who died eight years since. He also said that his brother might have his books when Lord Eslington said be would leave it to you want me to let go the halyards for?" A Mr. John Williamson, of Liverpool, moved he was gone, and he had previously expressed

out of my boot," replied poor Mrs. Agessiz,

The Economist observes :- " In ordinary circumstances we should be quite mre that the raine of money would not only he is low as it But at present there can be no certainly that have so often explained, viz., the political to be lodged in the Bank of France, from: cannot be extracted. While these incalculable

Mr. Evan Leigh, the inventor of the twinserew for steamships and many improvements in cotton epinning died in Manchester on the 2nd altimo aged 65. He was son of the late Mr. Peter Leigh, of Ashton under-Lyne, and about 25 years ago quitted the management of hig father's business as a cotton-spinner to bacque a manufacturer of machinery. Latterly he was extensively engaged also as an exporter of michines and as a consulting engineer. In 1870 he published his plan for coaveying railway trains spress the Straits of Dwer, and he gave an explanation of it at a commencione of

the Manchester Scientific and Mechanical

Society, of which he was President. Several foreign Powers are directing their attention to the practicability of establishing telegraph stations in mid-occas, by which meanger can be sept from any part of the sen along the line of the cuble to the terminal points on shore, and vice versa, to that comother vessels at sea may be established. The invention consists of a hollow sectional column. with a base plate attached by ball and socket joint which column is lowered into the water and anchored rigidly to the ground. The branch cable is coupled to the man cable and carried along the column to the sirface, to be there connected with instruments on board vessels. This is an important movement, but

we doubt its success.

Asymmary of the weekly returns with which the English Registrar-General is favoured by various local authorities shows that the average annual death-rate during the last quarter of 1875 in 22 Indian and foreign citles was 26.9 per 1,000, against 25.2 in 18 of the largest English towns. The population of these 22 foreign cities is estimated at about ten millions of persons. The death rates in each of these cities ranged from 19.6 and 21.7 in Philadelphia and Brussels. to 38.0 in Madras 38.2 in Alexandria, and 41.5 in Calcuta. Cholera canadd, in the 13 weeks taken to represent the quarter, 635 deaths in Calcutta and 543 in Madras: Fevers onused no less than 534 deaths in Rome, equal to an annual rate of 8.4 per 1,000; the largest proportion of these fatal cases of fever were simply described as "eruptive." Diphtheria was fatally epidemio is Berlin, Now York and Brooklyn, and small-pit in Vienna and Brooklyn.

The Russian War Office has given orders for guns of a bravier calibre than those hitherto in use to be manufactured at the gm fastory of Perm on a novel model designed by Colone pittherg. The guns now in use is naval forts on the Russian coast have a width of barrel of elever inches, but in view of the leavy armour now in vogue Colonel Spitzberg has disigned a gun of heavier calibre, with a diameter of fontier inches, and this gan is expected to prove more than a match for the heaviest nament yet put upon ships. The barrel is to be of cast-iron, strengthened by steel hoops, to be laid on at a later stage in the Abuchoff Caststeel Factory. The Russian Artillery Committer is stated to be at present actively engaged upon experiments with a new four-pounder. designed by itself. The trials are being conducted in the Artillery-ground of Wolchow. This gun does not weigh more than 30lbs, and it is to discharge a projectile weighing 146lbs. with unparalleled initial velocity.

M. Gaston Salvayre, the succentul computitor for the Prix de Rome in 1879 bas written a symphony, upon which the Secretary of the Academy of Fine Arts thus expressed himself : "M. Salvayre's composition, entitled 'The Linet Judgment, is the work of adistinguished so thoroughly comprehends. The march which which would ent away France. Since the days of Blucher, Paris has several times about itself by M. Vizentini, the director of the new very unruly. Victor Hugo, however, is blind to all its faults, blind also to the dauger of State, and will be played at the end of the year flattering a population at once frivolous and in the apacious house of the Gaite. M. Vizantini has such a high opinion of this young composer's work that he has engaged for this "Tell me, Mary, how to woo thee," in the title ita re-opening with M. Salvayre's " Bravo,"

The scheme of currency reform which Geramount. They cannot, understand a country the year 1880." demonetizing a large mass of silver for the mere sake of substituting for it gold coins of equal value. "No," wrote M. Cornuechi, in some articles in the Siecle, which have just been many ought to have adopted, and to which she ought even now to revert, is the institution of in the public mints from any person who brought them, or either of them, and demanded

advantage in using both metals as mediums of ritory has not been great since 1870, and the exchange. The quantity of gold and silver limmigration has been largely of miners, so available for use is limited; and the practical that it must be considered extremely doubtful exclusion of either metal from circulation limits. if there are at the present time 23,000 woman therefore, the amount of coin available for the above 18 years old in Utah. The petition must use of mankind. But the institution of one have been got up by the exercise of the Church O P E N metal as the sols standard of value doss not, as authority, and it should have no more weight M. Cernuschi supposes, necessarily drive the with the country than if the names had all The Four in Hand Club, Czar, and other New other from circulation. A very large amount | been written in Salt Lake by Brigham Young of silver circulates in this country; and it is bimself. As to the Church and polygamy, it probable that in a poorer State the proportion, is sale to say that it is beartily supported by of silver so circulated would become larger, the women of the Territory, except in the No one, it is true, is able to take silver to our northern part, in the larger towns, where the Mint and insist on its coinage. Government Gentil population is large enough to exercise itself determines the amount of silver coin influence either by precept or example. There which it is necessary to issue, and so controls the Mormon girls perfer to marry "Gentils," and possibly limits the supply. Though, how. | and cannot be restrained by the Church. In ever, the use of silver as coin is limited, it is not | the couthern towns where the population is true that silver is driven out of circulation. A | entirely Mormon, the women are never known large quantity of silver is, in other words, to question the authority of the Church, and absorbed both in what M. Cernuschi calls "a are led to regard polygemous marriages as a mono-metallic" as well as in what he terms a special means of salvation .- New York Times. "bi-metallio" currency.

their coinage.

The institution, then, of a single standard of value does not necessarily drive other metals out of circulation. But does it remove the possibility of another inconvenience, which may at my moment result from a double standard. Gold and silver are, no doubt, commodities commodities which vary very slightly and very slowly in value. But no writer of any repute would deny that both gold and silver have varied and do very both in their actual and relative value. The discovery of America depreciated the value both of gold and silver, and is usually supposed to have lowered the value of silver even more rapidly than than that of gold. It is probable-some economists would say it is certain-that the development of gold diggings in Uniformia and Australia has depreciated the value of gold. The discovery of a new mine, at any moment, may again aff-ot the relative values of the two metals as well as their actual values. A writer, however, who desires to establish a bi-metallimoney, or a double standard of value, must necessarily ignore all possibility of any future fluctuations. He practically asks the Governments of the world arbitrarily to enact that a pound weight of gold shall be always worth 152 pounds in silver. What would be thought of any Government which ventured to say that from of a certain purity should principle nothing more absurd in fixing the price of iron in gold than in determining once for all the price of silver in gold. The variations in the price of silver are so slight that the absurdity would only, in the first instance, be realised by bullion merchants. M. Cernnschi however, thinks that the mere institution of bi-metallic correspoy would have the effect of giving "stability to the relative value of gold and silver." "The abundant metal is the least demanded. Its tendency is to be depreciated, whilst the scarcer metal becomes dearer, Under a bi-metallic law, as every one would be at liberty to pay either in gold and silver dealers will give up searching for the metal which is hard to find, and seek for that which is plentiful to have it coined. Not being de manded, the scarce metal will not rise in price and, being demanded, the one which is abundant cannot fall. Both will end by being taken at a reciprocal value of one kilogramme of gold to fifteen and a balf of silver." M. Cernuschi, however, overlooks in this argument two very aerious considerations. In the first place, gok and silver are not solely used for purposes o coinge; but large quantities of both metals are annually absorbed by the operations trade. jeweller will not set his, gems in silver because the reciprocal value of the two metals is varied nor will a silversmith suddenly make gold instead of silver plate to carry out M. Cernusch's theory of equalizing the demand and supply Nor is it true that the cost of any article depends solely, as M. Cernuschi seems to think on the demand for the supply of it. The ult mate price of every article, in a state of fre trade, turns on its cost of production; and any new discovery were to diminish, or any failure of supply to increase, the cost of pro ducing either gold or silver, but not both metals, the relative value of both, aven under a bi-metallic law, would be changed.

M. Cernuschi, then, has not convinced us that the advantages of a bi-metallic currency exceed those of a single standard of value. But we are quite ready to admit the inconvenience which Europe is at present suffering from the measures of currency reform pursued by Germany. According to M. Cermuchi 200,000,000 siver thalers (worth very nearly £30,000,000) are at present in circulation in Germany; and it is obviously impossible without provoking a monetary crisis of almost unparalled severity to withdraw these and issue NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE in lieu of them gold coins of equal amount. The true course for Germany to pursue, now, seems to us to be to withdraw a certain proportion of these thalers every year; and to use them so fur as is possible for the purpose of this new silver fractional currency. By this simple expedient the money difficulty will become annually less serious; and Germany will ultimately be able to establish gold as the sole standard of value. This gradual process / THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong necessitates, of course, the recognition of the the above Company, are prepared to grant old thaler as legal tender in the interval; it is Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 less heroic than the immediate substitution of loamy Building, or on Merchandise in the same, gold for silver. But, in all measures of our at the usual rates, subject to a discount of rency reform, it is desirable to proceed cau. Twenty per cent. (20 %) tionsly and tentatively. It will be a much better thing for Germany to defer for a few years the completion of this referm, than, by insisting on its immediate adoption, to provoke a monetary orisis.—Pall Mall Gazette.

MILITARY ECONOMY.

As public attention has been lately drawn to the expenses of British officers, especially in connexion with the mese, our readers may be interested in learning how a sub-lieutenant of French Infantry lives. His pay is, including lodging allowance, 2,600f., or £104 per annum, and very few French officers of Infantry regiments have more than their pay. He can seldom, in large garrison towns, obtain two rooms under 500f, a year. His food costs him from 80f. to 90f., and his servant 15f. a month. Thus he has only from 840f. to 920f. a year for light, fuel, washing, clothes, &c. Yet he seldom gets into debt, the penalty being so great, Should a sub-lieutenant be reported for being in debt he loses a year's seniority, and 1,0001. a year is deducted till he is clear, Marchal Niel was very anxious to introduce messes, and to provide quarters in barracks for officers, but very few of them would sign the petition to the Assembly sent round by the Minister of War. though the cost of messing would only have been 651., instead of 80f. or 90f. a month. The subalterns like getting away from the seniors when off duty, for a French officer does not understand dropping his rank when in social intercourse with his juniors. This objection to granted at the rates of Promium current at the quarte pages. messes still continues, not withstanding General shove-mentioned Ports. de Oissey's anxiety to introduce that institution. Consequently, only in a few crack regiments does it exist, and even in these it does not work -harmoniously .- Army and Navy Gastie.

A ROYAL JOURNALIST. The Copenhagen correspondent of the Pall many adopted at the conclusion of her late war Mall Gazette, writing on the 27th January has undoubtedly involved her Government in says :- The Swedish paper, the Nyadagl Alleto, many difficulties. The abnormal demand for has lately contained several leaders under the gold which the institution of a gold coinage title Pictures of the Future, which generally, necessitated has, during the last few years, and no doubt correctly, have been ascribed to frequently deranged the money markets of the King himself. These articles advocated a Europe. Our own money market has perhaps strong development of the Swedish Navy, and felt mere acutely than any other the full con- hinted indirectly at the establishment of a writers have, nevertheless, been lenient critics Stockholm correspondent writes to the wellof the German policy. We have so long regard- informed Snellposten that it is the general talk ed gold as the sole standard of value that we in Stockholm that the King, during his recent are unable to feel either alarm or surprise at any | visit to Berlin, made overtures for such a conother nation desiring to follow our example. But | tingonoy, and the correspondent, adde that it is Continental writers have naturally approached very evident from expressions which have fallet the subject from a different standpoint. They from the King's own lips that these visits have have never been accustomed to regard gold as left a very deep impression on his mind. The the sold standard of value, or to accept silver preliminary steps are now being taken to hold as a legal tender for payments of only a small a Scandinavian Exhibition at Christiania during

THE WOMEN OF UTAH.

The monster petition from Utah to Congre asking that the Territory be admitted as republished in a pamphlet form, "nothing State, signed by 23,360 Mormon women, is short of the intoxication of Sedan, followed by worthy of some particular corutiny. The numthe intoxication of Frankfort, could have ber would indicate that every woman in Utah hurried a nation into such an enterprise." M. had signed the petition, and even then there Cernuschi thinks that the course which Germust be attached the names of many very young girls. The census of 1870 shows a population for the Territory of a little less than what he terms "bi-metallic money," or, in 87,000. The male population was 44,121, and other words, of a double standard of value, the female 42,665. The number of families, Gold and silver should be equally made legal which is in Mormondom a pretty accurate tender; the value of gold should be per- measure of the number of women, was 17,210, TAVE JUST RECEIVED, and are now manently fixed at 154 times that of silver; The number of houses was 18,290, which may and silver and gold should be equally received still more nearly approximate the numer of women. It must be remembered the girls marry very young; and if by women are meant those above 18 years of age; 18,000 in 1870 is No one could probably deny that there is an ample estimate. The increase in the Ter-

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For Manila .- Per Leonor, on Monday, the 20th inet., at 2,30 r.m. For Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Syd-BOMBAY, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS. ney, Tasmania, and Melbourne.-Per Queensland, on Saturday, the 25th inst., 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet TIGRE. MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR- will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd GO, will leave this Port for the above places. instant, with Mails to and through the United Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- Kingdom vid Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in Singapore, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, transit through Marseilles for the principal Aden, Seychelles, Bennion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. The following will be the hours of closing the

Wednesday, 22nd instant, 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night.

Thursday, 23rd instant. 7 A.M. Post Office opens for sale of Slamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 a.m., Registry of Letters ceases.

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Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressod to the United Kingdom or to Singagore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

11.30 A.K., when the Post Office OLOSES

ontirely. ALFRED LISTER. Postmaster-General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 9th March, 1876.

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ALFRED LISTER, Postmuster-General OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM- General Post-Office,

Postage, until

Hongkong, 16th March, 1870 Arrangements have been made for the Registration of Correspondence exchanged between the United States of America and this Colony by Pacific Mail Packets of the Occidental and Oriental Steam Ship Company. The Registration Fee is 8 cents for each letter, over and above the Postage. This fee;

as well as the Postage, must be prepaid.

the day of departure of the Maii. Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not scaled, that is to say, the box is fastened with scaling war, but there is no im-

No letters can be Registered alter 2 P.M. on

pression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with Connection is made at Yokohama with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to weather the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to

structed for the sake of the Postage Stamps.

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> f not exceeding l'onnce 4 cents. Patterns Coveryadditional4 , 12 Postage on Correspondence forwarded by Private Ship to the Straits Settlements must be

prepaid at the following rates, viz. --

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Extracts.

DECAY.

· O lastre of docay! The day-light glides away In glow of righer glory than at noon: Autumn, that steals the flower. Gives the tree golden dower. And erimsons walls that will be leafless soon O dimness of decay! The sunset hostes away, And leaves the world the lone and darkling night; And Autumn, when he flice,

Leaves only howling skies,

TABLE TALK. volume of poems in London, in one of which

And trees that toes their naked boughs in frights

Their bread's not cut in slices, but in showes: Their armpits are their octors : palms are lails : Their mon are objetus; their timid tools are on ffs; Their lads are callants, and their women kimmers; Good lasses denly queans, and bad ones limiers. They tholo whon they endure, scart when they scratch And when they give a sample it's a seatch, Scolding is flytin', and a long palaver . Is nothing but a blether or a haver. This room they call the out, and that the ben; And what they do not know they dinna ken. On keen cold days they say the wind blairs mell. And when they wipe their nose they dicht their byke And they have words that Johnson could not spell, As umphim, which means—anything you like While some, though purely Buglish and well known, Have yet a Scottish meaning of their own :-To prig's to plead-heat down a thing in cout; To coff 's to purchase, and a cough's a hort; To crack is to converse; the lift's the sky; And bairns are said to great when children cry. When lost, folk never ask the way they want-They spier the gate; and when they yawn they gaun Beetle with them is clack; a flame a a lower Their straw is stree; chaff cauff, and hollow hows; A pickle means a few 1 muckle is big;

And a piece of crockeryware is called a pig."

THE DETROIT WAY. It was the second time be had accompanied the young lady home from one of those little When they reached the gate she asked him if he would come in. He said he would, he followed her into the house. It was a calm still night, and the hour was so late that he last thing they were consulted about or had no fear of seeing the old folks. Sarah took his bat, told him to sit down, and she left the room to key off her things: She was hardly gone before her mother came in. smiled sweetly, and dropping down beside the young man, she said: "I always did say proceeding." that if a poor, but respectable young man my consent. Some mothers would sacrifice command." their daughter's happiness for riches, but I a start of alarm. He did not know whether he liked Sarah or not, and he hadn't dreamed of such a thing as marriage." "She has acknowledged to me that she loves you," child. He thinks your beauty and talents continued the mother, "and whatever is for are worthy of a more illustrious alliance. He her happiness is for mine." The young man intends to marry you to his own kinsman gave two starts of alarm this time, and he the young Prince de Conde." felt his cheeks grow pale. "I-I-haven't --- " he stammered; when she said "Oh, for his kind intentions. In good sooth, it is the mother. "I hadn't no idea of-of-" he Bassompierre to himselt?" stammered, when she held up her hards and said: "I know you had hadn't, but its all willingness to obey the command of the right. With your wages and what the King." boarders bring in we shall get along as sung as bugs in a rug." " But madam, but madam, am sure," replied Charlotte, sureastically, to her," interrupted the mother. "Sarah speak lightly of so gracious a design on the dignity so common to the time. The singular to her, to her to has a tender heart and a loving nature, King; for, after his own infant sons, Conde and if you should be cross and ugly it is heir-presumptive to the throne of France. would break her down within a week. The He is, besides, the last of a line of heroes, young man's eyes stood out like come nuts and is said to possess all their great and noble in a show-window, and he cose up and tried qualities. It is an alliance of which even to say something. He said: "Great beavens! a Montmorence might be proud. Think of madam. I can't permit " "Never it, my daughter. mind about the thanks," she interrupted; "I don't believe in long couriships myself, day, and it would be nice for you to be for twelve boarders right away. I'll try and you will be required to sign it this evening at he a model mother-in-law. I believe I am the Louvre." good-tempered and kind-hearted, though I did once follow a young man 200 miles and ters with so high a hand," said the fair girl, shoot the top of his head off, for agreeing to indignantly. "I will not give up de Basmarry Sarah and then jumping the country. She patted him on the head and sailed out; and now that young min wants to know whether he had better got in the way of a

Free Press.

BACON AND SHAKESPEARE. cruel towards poor Shakespeare. Let us, in not a remote prospect of the royal grown." "horseholding story," it was traced through Bassompierre." the mouths of various eminent writers, and, "But how if he has resigned you," at last, the invention of it saddles upon Shake- the Duchess quietly. Shakespeare was Davenant's godfainer, and heavy jewelled collar she was clasping and next witness, Henri Louis Bourbon, Prince the affinity between them was regarded by unclasping fell to the ground. It was true de Conde. each, through life, as that of father and son. that she did not particularly care for the It is nonsensical mockery to argue that Marechal, but her pride was touched. Davenant would forge a slander to disparage "Never!" said she haughtily. "Francoise the man whom, above all others in the liter- de Bassompierre would never resign me. I unfounded conjectures of Shakespeare's less!" apologists is is one which presumes that he "It is the truth, notwithstanding. The have failed to find any evidence of Her and he has resigned you." Majesty's esteem for the bard. If the for- He would never act so basely. I know geries of William Honry Treland had been him too well to believe it."

Richard II. written by Shakespare. "King gesture of the stately head said : existed likewise before his day. "The Taming of a Shrew existed before and was called "The Taming existed before him, and was called "Muce- stipulation to make: let my wedding be am not accustomed to allow my feelings to Ariadne "Measure for Measure" was written by unseemly; the urgency of the case must be chilling answer to his first advances. Leaving George Whetstone, and published in 1578, my excuse." Then, with a sudden change of her side he took the offered pen, and with under the title, "The Right Excellent and tove from the haughty, scornful beauty to an air of cold indifference, subscribed his Famous History of Promos and Cassandra the bright, gay girl, she said, "Come, name to the parchment. In short, few of the plays have been his in mother mine, we will go to the ball. This Mademoiselle de Montmorenci, your any other sense than that of adaptation. recreant lover must not think we sigh over signature is necessary," said the King, Nor has his "self-imposed sponsorship" his mithlessness." Whitfield, "He adopted the dramatic forms round as, a little latter on this memorable ling's," added he so low, that she alone could as he found them evincing little anxiety to evening, the Duckess de Montmorenci and hear it. amend them."

THE PRINCESS DE CONDE. A SKETCH PROM OLD COURT LIFE IT

. It was the evening of a ball at the Louvre Charlotte de Montmorenoi, the loveliest of al the fair dames and beautiful demoiselles of the brilliant court of Henri Quatre estood before a polished mirror in her room, clasping a collar of diamonds and pearls round her fair throat. The lights from a silver scones on the wall above her gloamed softly down on a lovely, arch face, splendid, passionate eyes and luxuriant dark bair, gathered into a mass of roll and curls on the top of the small, proud head. Her dress of silver tissue, slashed and trimmed with carnation-colored taffeta, was magnificent. It was worn over Mr. W. S. Raleigh has lately put forth a a petticoat of carnation velvet, stiff with embroidery of silver and pearls, and the close he thus discurses on the Scottish language :- fitting bodice and puffed sleeves were sewn ming. The small standing ruff, open neck,

"Their jaws are chafts; their hands, which closed, are all over with the same pearl and silver trimwas stitched with seed-pearls and diamond sparks. Diamonds gleamed in the soft, rich hair and tiny, shell-like care. A band of diamonds encircled the slender waist, and the goms in the jewelled collar in her hand were Mademoiselle d'Aumalo were in attendance worth a king's rausom.

Ag the young lady stood before her mirror adjusting the collar, the brilliant face looked somewhat ruffled, the rosy lips pouted and the slight figure with all the girlish grace of seventeen, was drawn up with the stately dignity of daughter of the illustrious house of Montmorenci.

The Duchess, a stately dame in ruby velvet and gold, stood before the wood fire watching her daughter somewhat auxiously. With her entrance, half an hour hefore, the tire-woman had been dissmissed; but even that time had not sufficed to accomplish the purpose that brought her there. In truth it was an ungrateful errand, and one the baughty court lady had small inclination for, especially as it was very doubtful how her small portion of her mother's pride, would tion, and assuming a more majestic mien, receive the proposal she had undertaken to place before her. The Duchess had not found the intelligence very easy to convey, social parties which are gotten up to bring and Mademoiselle de Montmorenci had not received it with the meck spirit of submission eyes on the fair girl who stood before him, generally expected of young ladies in those as if he would read her very soul. days, when the disposal of their hands was

> allowed to have a voice in. "Break my engagement with the Marcohal de Bassompierre! You would never have me consent to such a proposal mother. You would be the last to counsel such a base

"I fear you have no choice, Charlotte, fell in love with my Sarah, he should have replied the Duchess. "It is the King's

· · I wish the King would not interfere with lotte, angrily. "What reason may he give for this very kingly act of tyranny?" "One that is very honourable to you, my

"I am extremely obliged to his Majesty

never mind. I know you haven't much a somewhat hasty proceeding, even for the money, but of course you'll live with me. gallant knight of the white plume himself, We'll take in boarders, and I'll risk but who is not wont to be dilator; where a fair we'll get along all right." It was a bad lady is concerned. And pray what may the Ho hadn't even looked love at Prince de Conde say to this unceremonious Sarah, and he felt that he ought to undeceive transfer of my affections from Monsieur de

"The Prince de Conde has signified his

"Vastly obliging of Monsieur de Conde,

"I will think of no one but Francis de Bassompierra," replied Charlotte, resolutely. and let me suggest an early day for the mar. What is the Prince de Conde to me that I riage. The 11th of September is my birth: should break my troth to another for him?" ference; his eyes, when they met hers, wors "Nothing at present, but much in the fumarried on that day." "But but but!" ture Charlotte," replied the Duchess. "Nay, he gasped. "There, there, I don't expect do not look so judignant. I tell you the any speech in reply," she laughed. "You King's heart is resolved upon the marriage, and Sarah fix it to-night, and I'll advertise that the contract is already drawn up, and

""The King would never dare to carry mate sempierre at his bidding; it is an act of tyrannical cruelty to wish to separate us." "Cruelty! Be reasonable, Charlotte, and

talk not like a romantle waiting-maid. This is mere obstinacy on your part. You were locomotive, or slide off the wharf .- Detroit not particularly in love with Monsieur de Bassompierre yesterday, and half inclined to give him up. He is considerably older than you, and though, I grant you, the handsomest The authorship of Shakespeare's sonnets man at court, the Prince de Conde is much is by some "ascribed to William, Earl of better suited to you, both in years and posi-Pembroke." This is bitterly and unjustly tion. His talents are underiable, and his is

Equally though unwittingly cruel is it to might chance to scorn an alliance concluded

Daniels. Barry Cornwall says the Queen room for a few minutes. Then Mademoiselle appealing eyes to his, and a deep sigh rewarded his merits " only with her smiles," de Montmorenci stooped and picked up the escaped her lips. but I have not been able to discover when diamond collar and, turning to the mirror, she offered him even that exhibitrating favour, adjusted it carefully. Opening a curiously. Mr. Dyden does not deny that Dr. Legge carved casket on the toilet table she took voice, " if this contract is repugnant to your wrote Richard III., but he asks if I am aware out a pair of perfumed silken gloves, emit was written in Latin. His language scems broidered with seed pearls. These she drew ambiguous, but at all events the substance slowly and carefully on her small white spoken to her, and there was a deep and of his inquiry does not in the least affect the hands. When the last tiny button was tender devotion in the tone of the low, rich point in contention. I would further bring fastened, she turned to her mother and, with voice that thrilled to her heart not less

> "When is the marriage to take place?" "In two months' time."

Shrow." "The Tempest" also Prince de Conde to night. I have but one "I pray your pardon, Monsieur de Conde; I "Henry VIII." was known before fixed for an earlier date than that of Made- stand in the way of the King's commands." by the name of "All is True." moiselle d'Aumale. The haste doubtless is

her levely daughter ontered the glittering

salons of the Louvre and passed through the growd of courtiers to offer homage to their sovereign. The centre of a brilliant throng stood Henri Quatre. The gay and gallant hero of Arques and Ivry. The chivalrous lover of beautiful, unhappy Gabrielle d Estrees. The husband of La Margarite des Margarites. The theme of many a poet; Cotton Yarn, No. 16 a 24 per 400 lbs. 98.50 a 107.00 the favorite King of the French accomplished, popular, beloved through the length and breadth of the land. Near him was seated the Queen, Marie de Medici, handsome, cold and haughty, waiting with calm patience till the tide of affairs should bring her turn of power-a turn which came al too soon. The wily Florentines, Concini Grev Shirtings, 7 lbs. and his wife, were behind her, and bending down to speak to her was a tall, pale youth with malancholy face and deep dark eyes. At a short distance from the immediate circle was sested Henrietta d'Entragues, Marquise de Verneuil, brilliant, witty and unscrupulous. The grave Duc de Sully and the courtly, polite Duc de Mayenne stood togother near the King, looking immense lisapprobation at the fair and frail invorite. The Marechal de Bassompierre and

on the Queen. As Charlotte de Montmorenci advanced with a graceful reverence, the King came forward and taking her hand greated her with the flattering and seductive homage in which he was so well skilled. Then turning to the young Prince de Conde, he said :

"Ah mon cousin, were I but a bachelor. so fair a bride should not be yours. I must have done all that gallant knight may do to win her for myselt. I am unwilling to confess how loath I am to bestow her upon another. I would I could lay my crown at

Conde bowed very gravely at this highflown compliment to his bride-elect, and the King, dropping the tone of gallantry, which scarcely became his mature years and posidue form. He bowed again very gravely. darted a look of suspicious inquiry at the King and then bent his dark, penetrating

The moment was an embarrassing one, but Mademoiselle de Montmorenci had tact and self-control equal to the oscasion. With deep obeisance to Conde, she suffered the King to put her hand into his, and to pronounce his wishes for their happiness in the approaching union, without betraying any of the secret dissatisfaction which the felt Probably the reluctance and disgust, which with all her pride and spirit it was impossible to quite overcome, at being burried into a marriage with a man she scarcely knew and had never spoken to, would have am not of that class." The young man gave what does not concern him "replied Char- been more openly expressed but for the presence of her retreant lover and his intended bride. While they were spectators of the scene, her scorn and contempt prevented any show of unwillingness on her part to be

> King Henry turned and whispered a few words to the Queen, and then, giving his hand to the Duchesse de Montmorenci, he led the way to another and more private apartment followed by the Duke, the bribe and bridegroom elect, and the few courtiers who possessed the right to witness the be-

trothal ceremony. As they passed silently through the long galleries, Charlotte ventured to steal a furtive glance at him whose destiny was soon to be closely connected with her own. There was little to encourage her in the sternlycomposed features of the young Prince. His face was intellectual, but strikingly proud "Nay, Charlotte, you are ungrateful to and reserved. His figure, scarcely formed larly beautiful eyes were the great redeeming in his appearance. They were strikingly expressive, and looked as if they could be as eloquent in impassioned pleading as they were quick in observation. Any lady, however fair, might find it difficult to resist the owner of those eyes did he choose to exert their power. At this moment his face betrayed no feeling so much as massive indifhalf pity. Even her beauty seemed to have produced no impression, and Charlotte, accustomed to the homage and flattery of the most brilliant court in Europe, thought with dismay of the contract was about to enter into, apparently with the only man who had ever seemed indifferent to the spell of her loveliness. Was it too late to recede? Could she still draw back?

On entering the room set apart for the ceremony she directed a look of piteous appeal to her parents, to implore their intererence. But her mother was talking to the King, and her father returned her glance by que of stern admonition, which intimated that it was too late to retreat. The Duke and Duchesse were in fact charmed with an ulliance which offered to their only daughter no remote chance of being Queen of France, and would certainly exert all their authority to support the King's commands.

Amid profound silence the marriage conjustice, give him credit where credit is due. With all his great and noble qualities, he tractwas read by the notary. King Henri then advanced and affixed his pame to the docucontend that "Venus and Adonis," "the with such indecorous haste and with an un- ment in his double capacity, of guardian to first heir" of the bard's "invention," was willing bride," replied Charlotte. "No, not the young Prince, who was an orphan and a not written until 1595. In regard to the to be Queen of France will I resign de minor, and also as liege, lord and suzerain of the contracting parties. The signatures of the Duke and Duchesse the Montmorenei following next, as guardians of the bride. In speare's dearest literary friend-Davenaut. Charlotte started indignantly, and the bis hard, dry voice the notary summoned the

There was a pause. The illustrious bridegroom appeared irresolute, darted one of his keenest most suspicions looks at the King. and then bent his eyes on the face of his ary world, he esteemed. Amongst the many would sooner believe him dead than faith. beautiful, unwilling bride. Never had she looked so beautiful as at this moment, as she stood with advorted face and downcast eyes, was highly esteemed by Queen Elizabeth. I King signified that such was his pleasure, a vivid blush of mingled pride and shame coming and going in her fair cheek. Overpowered by conflicting emotions, the archness had vanished from her face, to be replaced allowed to pass undetected, this conjecture "Ah! my dear child, your sixt months' by an expression of deeper feeling. Never would have some force, for one of the ilems experience shows you as little acquainted had she looked so charming and unconscious of those fabrications was a complimentary with courts and courtiers as when your left as at his moment, when her destiny seemed letter of the Queen to Shakespeare. We your convent. The Count de Bassompierre banging in the balance, which a chance exhave the most direct evidence that Her in too wise a man, believe me, to forfest the pression of feature might turn either way. Majesty beld him in no regard at all. King's regard, even for the sake of Charlotte The stern, suspicious look faded from He applied to her in 1601 for the office de Montmorenci. He has cancelled his Henri de Conde's face as he gazed of "Master of the Queen's Revels," and she contract with you and, by Henri's own wish, at her, and noted the embarrossment and did not deign to notice his application, but is now betrothed to Mademoiselle d'Aumale." agitation which lent so soft an expression the post to one of his compeers Samuel A dead silence fell on the luxurious little to her face. Suddenly the raised her dark,

Conde took her hand gently in his. "Mademoiselle de Montmorenci," said he, in a low feelings, nothing shall induce me to sign it." They were the first words he had ever to his notice the fact that neither was a scornful ring in her voice and a haughty strangely than the expressive glance of his dark eyes. "I shall not dislike him so very

much, after all," thought she. Nevertheless.

instead of answering his considerate question "Ah! I will sign the contract with the with equal frankness, she replied, perversely, Conde dropped her hand suddenly at this

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turning to her. "I would mine were the one them. Using the words of Mr. A murmur of suppressed admiration went above it instead of youder shy, haughty strip-

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